THEATRICAL MATTERS.

ANNIE RUSSELL IN JEROME R. JE-ROME'S COMEDY, "MISS HOBBS,"

Mrs. Gilbert at the Lyceum After Many Years with Daly - Kelcey and Shannon to Produce a Drama by Mildred Dowling Which is Founded on "Lorna Doone." In one of Jerome K. Jerome's latest books he gives a modernized and exceptionally clever

version of the story of "Cinderella," enlarging on the possibilities of the fairy tale and bringng the events up-to-date where they may be dged by the standards of every-day life. In Miss Hobbs." which was produced for the first time on any stage at the Lyceum night by Aunie Russell, he has othing," through the same process. Miss Holds is merely Beatrice in humdrum modern existence without the poetry given to her capricious hatred of man, but in-stead a plausible reason for, what in Shakespeare's character, seems simply perverseness. Having been an erphan, she has been brought up by a sour old aunt, who has filled the girl's head with groundless theories about men and about the higher aims of oman. It remains for a man to teach her the highest purpose possible for any woman attain, her duty to her husband and the proper training of her children. But before this more serious portion of Mr. Jerome's play was reached, two acts of pure comedy were given. Miss Hobbs has filled a young wife with so many absurd ideas of the genera depravity of man that she has left her husband to seek shelter under Miss Hobbs's roof. This ardent man-hater has also separated a pair of youthful lovers, but not so completely but that they come together almost under her very She also meets her Benedick, who has made a bet that he will kiss Miss Hobbs within month's time. He not only succeeds in this but also wins her hand in the same period. This is merely the outline of the story that

told in Mr. Jarome's wittiest style, intermingled with the most wholesome sentimen that has had place on any stage for many a day. The play is charming from the first line to the last, and deserved more success than it will probably attain. The public at present is so taken up with dirty farces utterly devoid, in most cases, o numor that it will overlook a piece which i pure and clever in its rush after the so-termed sensational." It is a question whether the very cleverness of Mr. Jerome's comedy wil not be harmful. Now a days a play is declared dull unless its wit is literaly pounded into the spectator. Whether pleasing to the multitude er not it is certain that "Miss Hobbs" takes rank among the wittiest and most elevating morally and sentimentally, of modern comedies. The only conspicuous fault in it is the lack of ingeniousness which the author has employed in setting forth his plot. Everylone drops letters, notebooks and handkerchiefs for every one else to pick up and discover various purposes from.

The cast was in almost every instance fully capable, though the brilliancy of the author outshone the actors. Annie Russell was we fitted, or at least fitted herself, in the part of Miss Hobbs. Miss Russell is by no means the one-part actress that the public has some to think her to be of late. Mrs. G. H. Glibert received a welcome that seemed to almost overcome her. Of course the enthusiasm was for her past triumphs and her great popularity, but her performance last night, had it stood alone would have merited this applause on her settance. She has not acted more sprightly for years, and her impersonation of the 'old woman' in contrast to the 'new woman' was thoroughly lovable. Orrin Johnson gave an earnest performance, as did Charles J. Richman. Clara Bloodgood was easy and attractive as the young wife, and, more than that, she acted in an intelligent and thoughtful manner. Joseph Wheelock, Jr., gave a good study of an impetious youth. The rest of the cast, who did well what was given them, were Francis Sedgwick, T. C. Valentine, Mabel Morrison and Elizabeth Rathburn. fitted, or at least fitted herself, in the part of

Mildred Dowling, the young dramatist whe field '95," in which Annie Russell was so suc cessful both in this country and in London has written a four-act drama founded on "Lorna Doone." The piece has been secured by Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon, though they were not alone in the field of bidders. It will be seen in New York before the holidays. Miss Dowling should make an excellent play out of the well-known book. If she puts such natural and unforced sentiment into it as she did in "Dangerfield '95" it is sure of success The parts for Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon are of equal importance and both said to be atrong.

A really beautiful illustration of admiring friendship is being shown at a burlesque heatre at the upper end of Broadway. Partic ularly charming was the exhibition made there the night before last. A well-known and exceedingly pretty English mimic occupied a box with some friends, including her diligent chaperone and the brother of the novelis laureate to the summer girl. The clever young vaudeville performer became almost hysterica vaudeville performer became almost hysterical over the comic antics of a Dutch comedian on the stage. This would hardly seem strange had it not been that the mimic had seen the performance more times than even the press agent of the theatre could stand. Perhaps she has witnessed the show so many times that she has found some hidden humor in it jet to be discovered by the general public. The first supposition of admiring frieadship seems nearer the truth, for as soon as the comedian had left the stage the mimic and her entire train got up and left their box. The burlesque Dutchman had no sooner come on The first supposition of admiring friendship seems nearer the truth, for as soon as the comedian had left the stage the mimis and her entire train got up and left their box. The burlesque Dutchman had no sooner come on again and started his antics on the other side of the stage than the conspicious party appeared in a box on the side of the house where the object of their admiration was relieving himself of whole bunches of high-art comedy. The mimic settled down and proceeded to become hysterical again. It was all very pretty and kind of her and showed how much more lasting and solid was her friendship than that of some burlesque women, who sat in the next box. They had been professionally connected with the Dutch comedian but, to speak vulgariy, they "never cracked a smile."

An excellent character a settch is being given in "In Paradise" by an actress slightly known to theatregoers. The player is Beatrice Morgan, who has for three seasons been with the late Augustin Daily's companies, playing in "In Paradise" is small and yet se well acted that it stands out. She impersonates a Parisian maid with not more than twenty lines to speak, but is theroughly Frenchy in appearance and manner, a point which the farce sims at and fails to attain. If Miss Morgan can austain a longer character as well, she is likely to make her mark and make it soon.

Stuart Robson's press agent sends out some choice extracts," to use his own words, from "The Gadfly." They may sound impressive taken in their connection with the plot of the play, but standing alone—well, it would have been as well to keep them dark. Here are some of the most choice of the "choice extracts". Take that cross off your neck, "Liars go to hell." Ghosts do like capricious alliances" and "Have I not been crucified too and taken back from the dead?", all of which probably carries great dramatic strength in the play but seem a little pointless in cold type.

The four English dancers who call themselves the Tiller Quartette, and appear in "The Man in the Moon," hav

this rule.

Hetween the third and fourth acts of "The Tyranny of Tears" next Monday night the Emire i heatre orchestra under the direction of William Furst will play for the first time in America the overture to and selections from Massenet's new opera, "Cendrillen."

Affred Klein, the comic little man who held an important position with the De Wolf Hopper company for some years and is now playing in "The Girl from Maxims," announces that he will become a star next season. He has a play by Joseph Adelman called "My ford the Ruler," which he considers gives alm assiftable part.

ord the Butler, which as a suitable part, im a suitable part.
Louis Keiso, a Lyceum entertainer, has been ingaged for a character part in Alice Neilson's backuction of "The Singing Girl." The nuch heralded metropolitan vandeville but of Camille D'Arville has been definitely for Sept. 18, at Proctor's, Miss D'Arte will sing selections from her most successful comic opera reperfory and will make a tage of costume for each song.

Before the first set of "A Little Ray of Suncomes to an end at Wallack's one begins to feel that Fregoli must in some way | ment will go from here to Providence.

be concerned in the affair. The little old man who enters the house only to be thrown out s soon as he is discovered does not change his appearance visually, as the Italian mimic used to, but he is made another person by the characters who insist upon mistaking him for somebody that he is not.

There is far more variety in Fregoli's drawn out sketches than in this English farce, though they never were as good entertainment. Unconsciously the eyes of the spectators are sat on the door through which e man is accustomed to enter. Throughout the first two acts he is never on the stage more than a few moments before he is thrown out Most of the time he is standing behind the door waiting to appear and be mistaken for a money lender, a horse trainer, baker, a chambermaid, uncle or a beggar. He has none of these thingsany time but an old mat wearing a bad hat and a shocking coat. It would be a relief to see him physically varied. The types in this farce are novel in themselves and are agreeably played. One is a youth, the other a girl still of that tender age indicated by skirts that reach only to the ankle and curis that hang to the waist. These childish lovers might easily be silly. The two young persons, however, possess so much naturalness and such a healthy sense of humor that the scenes in which they appear are about the most entertaining in the play. In giving the boyish lover a lesson in wooding. William Elton puts on the girls hat, perches himself on a chair like a monkey, and remains there while the young man recites amatory rhymes. The audience at Wallack's ou the opening night was a little stunned by this exhibition of childish fun. It had not been suggested then that "A Little Ray of Sunshine" was especially intended for the very young person. That theory developed later. One preceding incident had made the audience suspicious that a somewhat immature standard had been selected. Mr. Eiton interrupted the two young lovers and seized a hand of each just as Greppo dies in "The Black Crook" when he breaks up the lovemaking of the fat knight and the duenna. The hand is, of course, kissed by the lover, and the usual consternation ensues. That pisode was childish enough to clear the way for the more recent theory that Mark Ambient's play is intended for children. Nobody concerned in the play, which is capably acted is every particular, deserves more credit than the stage manager. He contrives to impart to what might have been unimaginative action as much variety and appropriateness of movement as the well-trained Amazons of a good buriesque reveal. wearing a bad hat and a shocking cost. I would be a relief to see him physically varied

It might be gracious to receive William Colliar in the intimate relation he presents himself, and call him "Willie" in the same cordial spirit that he asks the public to. But if a man has a right to select his friends, he mus have the same privilege in reference to the persons he calls by nicknames. Mr. Collier shows by his acting in "Mr. Smooth" at the Manhattan that he possesses abilities certain to place him above the level of actors who want the public to know them by the intimate abbreviations of their professional life. He is likely to establish his right to be called Wil liam. He is acting now in a rather crudely combined successsion of farcical situations not likely to advance any actor's reputation But he does not treat them in the obvious, unimaginative way they suggest. His comic powers are never in doubt, and it is one of his merits to some persons that his natural humon in its quietness and lack of exaggeration is reminiscent of the late James Lewis. Sometimes there seems no comedian so well suited to take the place that Lewis left vacant, and with that fact in view it is pardonable to regret his association with a rôle so little likely to show his talents in their best Star actors, especially those young in the field, are fearful of giving the public some thing better than it asks for. "Mr. Smooth" etrikes a pretty low level, but it seems to be the right one to-day in Mr. Collier's case, if the demeaner of its audience is decisive Relying on glib mendacity to carry him through an improbable imposture, borrowing money by the same means from naw acquaint ances and their servants, declaring to man he impersonates insane, and leading the rest of the character through boisterous flights about the stage to get away from him, seems curious exhibition in which to find progress or im-provement in a comedian. Mr. Collier does provement in a comedian. Mr. Collier does all these stale things, however, in a way that does not obscure his possession of talent above those of the average funny man who selects such expedients of fun. Preponderant as he is, not all of the laughter if of his making. Thomas Evans is a gray-haired, quietly dandified bookmaker, of the type that would be described as dead swell in his own set. A sudden translation to what he thinks is "society," increases his assumption of dignity, although it does not change his vocabulary, although it does not change his vocabulary. His racetrack slang, with its confusing effect on a spinster, is the chief entertainment that the mere dialogue furnishes during the evening. Helen itelmer's acrid manner gives full effect to a rather tiresome type. The stage old maid is likely to be a wearisome person nowadays. Helena Collier has beauty and a graceful manner of delivering platitudes. John Ward is able to be imposed on continually and not transfer his stupidity to his acting. Louise Collier has only one opportunity, and missed that. "He sailed for Europe?" is one of her speeches, which brings the answer that he had thought of every way and decided there was no other means of getting there. Miss Collier might emphasize the word "sailed." But she does not. ill these stale things. however, in a way that

HORGAN & SLATTERY'S AFFAIRS,

reditors of the Bankrupt Architects Mee -Horgan Cross-Examined.

A meeting of the creditors of Horgan & Slat tery, architects, who have done considerable municipal work under the present Tamman dministration, was held yesterday before Referee in Bankruptcy Stanley W. Dexter at 71 Broadway. Eighteen claims, aggregating \$51.993, were filed.

The schedule sets forth that the total amount of the firm's indebtedness is \$191,392,48, with no assets except two shares of hypothecated stock of the firm, each member having held one share.

Mr. Horgan was examined by H. J. Hindes. A motion to exclude Mr. Rafferty while Horgan was under examination was denied by the referee. Horgan told in detail of the business o the defunct Horgan & Slattery Company and of the organization of the present concern o Horgan & Slattery in February, 1898, with 1 000 shares of stock worth a total of \$10,000 of which 400 shares were owned by Mrs. Hor ran, 408 by Mrs. Slattery, and one each by Arthur J. Horgan, William Slattery and Vincent Mr. Hindes was unable to get any specific

reason from Horgan for the organization of the second corporation, other than "It was to carry on the business of architects.'

"Was it a corporation formed so that yourself and Mr. Blattery might take its earnings as your salaries?" "No. sir." was replied. "Did the first corporation ever declare

dividend?" "I don't know, sir." Horgan said books were kept by the first cor oration, but he did not know what they were. When asked if the second corporation ever paid a dividend, he suswered: "I refuse to

answer. The hearing was adjourned to Sept 15 as Mr. Horgan said he had been subposnaed to before the Mazet Committee or appear Sept. 14.

BALL FOR MANILA TROOPS

Honors In Boston to the 26th Regiment Anti-Expansionist Run Out of Camp. BOSTON, Sept. 7 .- The ball in Mechanics Building to-night was Boston's farewell to th Twenty-sixth Regiment on the way to Manile and the soldiers' last chance to enjoy them selves in Massachusetts for many a long day More than 10,000 tickets had been issued and the crush by ten o'clock was terrific. The men wore their Khaki uniforms. Representatives of city and State were present to give an official tone to the affair. A feature of the forenoon's proceedings was

the appearance in camp of a gray-bearded follower of Edward Atkinson, who started in to expound auti-expansion. He was run out of camp in a hurry and did not try it again. At noon Gov. Wolcott gave a farewell reception to Col. Rice and the commissioned officers at the State House. At 1 o'clock Mayor Quincy gave a luncheon to the officers at the done. At 2:30 the men formed in line at the cars in Charlestown and marched to the Common, where there was a shelter-tent drill and review by Gov. Wolcott. The ball broke up in the early hours of the morning. The regi-

DECORATIONS FOR DEWEY. THE NAVY COLORS, BLUE AND

WHITE, WILL PREDOMINATE. The President May Not Remain in the City Throughout the Celebration-Elec

tele Victoria put at the Disposal of the Admiral-Plates For the Breakfast. One important part of the programme of the selebration in honor of Admiral Dewey's homecoming has not been definitely arranged as yet A good deal of interest has been shown by the members of the various committees, notably the Committee on Plan and Scope, in the outcome of the invitation extended to Presiden McKinley to attend the celebration. When President Guggenheimer of the Council met President McKinley at Long Branch two weeks ago the President said that he would probably not answer the invitation extended to him until about Sept. 15. In the meantime he said he would consider the matter carefully. The President, however, expressed his opinion on the question of acceptance by saying that he thought it would not seem right for him to share or seem to share in the glory of the celebration, all of which rightfully belonged to the homecoming Admiral. He suggested to Mr. Guggenheimer that it might be best for the President to be in New York only on the day of the Admiral's arrival, Thursday, Sept. 28. In that case the President would probably board the despatch-boat Dolphin with the Vice-President and possibly Secretary Long and a few other officials. He would be panied also by Gov. Roosevelt and by Mayor Van Wyck. When the Olympia arrived, Ad miral Dewey would be taken to the Dolphin. there to meet the President in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States. The President would then welcome the Admiral formally in the name of the country.

At the conclusion of that deremony the President would, according to the plan he outlined, leave the Dolphin and proceed immediately to Washington. Mr. Guggenheime expressed himself as pleased by the attitude of the President, although he urged the Presi dent to remain here throughout the celebration, assuring him that everybody would understand his attitude perfectly. Then the President replied that he would consider the matter carefully before coming to any decision. Mr. Guggenheimer has received no further communication from the President or the subject.

The sub-committee on decorations met yes terday in the Stewart Building and mapped out their plans in some detail. The committee appropriated \$5,000 for the erection of an approach to the Madison Square arch. This approach, which will extend from Twentysixth street to Thirty-fourth street, wil consist of a series of Victories on columns copied from the central figure of the group to surmount the arch, and of other decorations in harmony with the scheme of the arch. The sum of \$1,000 was appropriated for the decoration of the City Hall with flags and bunting. \$200 was set aside for the flying of kites bear ing flags at Madison Square, and \$700 was appropriated for the decoration of the borough Of this amount \$500 will go to Brooklyn. \$100 to Queens and \$100 to Richmond. In addition \$250 was set aside for the placing of a stand at Seventy-second street and Central Park West for a number of school children. part of whom will wear blue capes and caps for a background and the rest white garments se arranged as to spell the word "Dewey."

The suggestion as to this stand was made by President Little of the Board of Education who said that he had witnessed the success of a similar scheme at Philadelphia during the recent Grand Army Encampment. As the committee had only \$5000 one of the mem pers asked where the money was coming from. We'll trust to Providence and ourselves. said Mr. Little. "We'll get some more money

somehow. Mr Little Edward Lauterbach and Herman Ridger then promised to give \$100 each for the plan if necessary. F. S. Lamb, on behalf of the Society of Mural Painters, outlined the plan for the approach to the arch and said that in the decorations along the line of the parade the committee would try to attain uniformity as much as possible. The side streets, he said, would contain an abundance of the national colors and the line of the parade ought to be decorated in such a manner as to show the Admiral that the celebration was preeminently a naval celebration. It was voted to have the Committee from the Mural Painters superintend all public decora-

Chairman Lewis Nixon of the Committee on Music and Fireworks announced yesterday that a contract had been signed with an electric light company for the lighting of the arch and the colonnade. The arch itself will bear no lights but will be lighted by a big search-light which will be placed on the Fifth Avenue Hotel. This illumination will last for three nights.

Among the suggestions recoived yesterday by Secretary Foster was one from a firm that makes electric vehicles, offering their best slectric victoria for the use of Admiral Dewey. The officers of the Western Electric Company, whose thirteen story building at 57 Bethunstreet looks over the North River, said that the building would be descrated lavishly with electric lights on the night of the fireworks parade and asked that they be informed as to the best way to do this in order that the committee might be best pleased with the display Mrs. Donald McLean, Regent of the New York Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has written a letter to Gen. Butterfield, suggesting that the women of the city he allowed to take some part in the celebration.

The Committee on Refreshments, which is superintending the arrangements for the breakfast at Claremont, has had in mind specially designed plates to conmemorate the occasion. The committee is now considering design which bears as a central figure the picture of the Olympia. which is surrounded by the mottoes: "Dewey, Manila Bay, 1898," and "Gridley, you may fire when ready." On the outer rim of the plate are inscribed the names of the ships in Admiral Dewey's squadron, the Olympia, Boston, Raleigh, Petrel, Concord and Baltimore.

Adi.-Gen. Van Keuren, of Connecticut, telegraphed to Gen. Roe that the Governor of that State with his staff would attend the cele bration, and that 1,000 troops would be sent to swell the ranks of the land parade of Saturday, Sept. 30. A regiment is to be quartered in the old Delmonico building at Twenty-sixth street, Broadway and Fifth avenue, during the celebration. A grandstand seating 600 perons will be used in connection with the build ing, and will be erected on the Fifth avenue side facing the big reviewing stand. building has been leased for the period of the celebration and the interior is now being converted into a regular miltary barracks. The old cooking arrangements used by Delmoni-

will be brought into use.

The interest of speculators in the erection o grand stands along the line of the land parade has been felt at the office of the Building Department. Commissioner Brady said vester day that he had not received the plans for the official stands, which are to be designed by Horgan and Slattery, and as yet only applications had been received from persons owning property along the route of parade. When the resolution passed by the Aldermen allowing the erection of stands in front of houses, is passed by the Council, the Building Depart ment expects to be busy, and all of its inspectors will be at work superintending the building of the various structures. The biggest stand yet designed is to be put at 119th street and Riverside Drive on private property. It is expected that many applications for permits to build stands will come before the Park Board within the coming week.

The following letter was sent yesterday to THE SUN by Richard Weinscht, President of the Arion Bociety

"The article in to-day's Telegram, 'Germans will not sing for Dewey,' is a misrepresentation of facts. I received an invitation from Mr. F. W. Sanger to attend a meeting, on our way home from our California trip, and have since Bevolse family held it for 200 years.

made arrangements with him to meet him tomorrow, Friday, at 11 o'clock A. M., to make definite arrangements in regard to the co-SOCIETY FOLK TURN OUT WITH operation of the Arien and Liederkranz so-

cieties at the Dewey reception. The following circular notice will be sent out to persons living in houses along the line of the and parade by the Sub-Committee on Decorations, in order to obtain uniformity in decora-

We would suggest that the residents along the line of march restrict the mass of decoration on their houses up to the third story windows, making this the emphasis line along the street. This feature alone will give an appearance of unity to what would otherwise be a straggling, irregular mass of decoration. Below this line it is proposed that individual taste and discretion be exercised, although we have these further suggestions to make: That festoons of flowers, leaves or bunting can be swung from window sill to sill on the thirdstory windows; that upright lines of bunting be strung from the line of the third-story window sill to that of the first in the space between the windows. Besides the National colors, we would also advise the use of the colors of the Navy blue and white, with accents of gold; also ropes of laurel. It will be seen that none of these decurations obstruct the view from any window. Those who do not wish to use the featoon between windows may use wreaths. eagles or other emblems, coats of arms of the nation, State or city between the third-story windows at the upper extremity of the upright bunting. In all cases it would be advisable if the residents of each block would get together and carry out any of these suggestions throughout the entire block, leaving the next to adopt something else, always bearing in mind, however, that the third story should be the main accent line.

"The Committee would further suggest that citizens in all parts of the city illuminate their ouses at night by means of candles placed in the windows."

Rear Admiral John W. Philip, commandant of the pavy yard in Brooklyn, who is on the Naval Committee for the Dewey reception, said yesterday that these vessels would be it the parade: The cruisers New York and Brooklyn, battleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Texas; the auxiliary cruiser Prairie, the wooden ship Lancaster, the monitor Amphitrite, the despatch boat Dolphin, the converted racht Scorpion, and the navy yard tugs Nina, Piscatagua and Narkeeta.

TEN CENT ASSESSMENT ON FIREMEN. Made to Help Pay Dewey Celebration Ex-

penses-Said to Be Only a Request. Fire Commissioner Scannell yesterday directed Deputy Commissioner Tully Brooklyn, to start a "Ten Cent Fund" among the employees of the department o help along the Dewey celebration. The order given to the Deputy Commissioner was that he should start a subscription list on which all members of the department who contributed ten cents to the fund should

The firemen were requested informally some ime ago to contribute to a Dewey Fund. Some of them did so while others refrained on the ground that they did not think it right that the city employees should be assessed for any purpose. If headquarters had a right to assess them ten cents for a Dewey Fund now, they said they might be assessed \$10 later on with equal right for a fund to elect Tammany Hall's ticket. The Fire Commissioner's action resterday was expected to stir up those who had refrained from contributing.

Secretary Docharty told reporters that it was a request, and not an order that was sent out. The firemen say that anything coming from headquarters is looked upon as an order.

REVENUE CUTTERS IN THE PARADE

Five Are Available if an Invitation for Their Presence is Extended.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.- The suggestion has been made unofficially to the Treasury Deertment that a squadron of revenue cutters be ordered to New York on the occasion of Admiral Dewey's arrival, to take part in the marine parade which will escort the Olympia up the harbor. No action to this end has been taken owing to the fact that the department has not been invited by the Citizens' Committee to order cutters to New York on Dewey Day. There is no doubt that the Treasury Department would respond favorably if such an invitation should be extended, for the propriety of having these vessels assigned to such a duty, in view of the prominent part some of took in the Spanish was in appropriated The McCullough was in the battle of Manila but that vessel could not be sent to New York, as her present station is at San Francisco. The on, whose remarkable action saved the torpedo boat Winslow from destruction at Car denas, is at New York and could be detailed to take part in the Dewey parade. The Onandaga Algonquin, Gresham and Manning are at Philaleiphia on account of the Grand Army Encamp ment there, and the Windom is at Baltimore All these vessels could be sent to New York the last of this month. They comprise the bes collection of cutters in the service.

second Connecticut in the Dewey Parade New Haves Conn. Sept. 7 .- For a month past there has been a contest among the offiers of the National Guard of Connecticut on the issue as to which of the four regiments of the State should be selected by Gov. Lounsbury to represent the State in the Dewey demonstra tion in New York city. Gov. Lounsbury has just announced that the Second Regiment shall have the honor. The Second is the crack nilitary organization of the State. Col. I neign P. Burpee of Waterbury is the commander.

Gov. McMillin and Staff Coming To th Dewey Reception. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7.-Gov. Benton

McMillin and his staff will leave Nashville in a special car with 100 well-known Tennesseans on Sept. 26 to attend the Dawey celebration in New York.

MAZET BUBPORNAEN DR. NAGLE. Wants to Know Number and Salary of Em

ployees in Vital Statistics Bureau. Dr. John T. Nagle, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, has been subprepared to submit to the Mazet Committee a report of the number of employees in his office and the salaries they receive. It is said that he will also be ques tioned upon the matter of his receiving a pension from the city for twenty years' service the Health Department while he is also receiv ing a salary as a city employee. Dr. Nagle said to a reporter yesterday that he had not heard of an intention to question him on this point.

"That has all been settled by the courts," he "It has been decided in the case of a policeman that he could receive a pension and a salary at the same time. I don't suppose the committee will consider it worth while to take up a question already decided. I suppose that all the Manet Committee wants of me is the report on my department, and I have already sent to Chairman Mazet a list of the employees with the salary of each.

An Irishman to Secome an Indian Chief. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Within two weeks Thomas R. Roddy of 6,026 Ingleside avenue, Chicago, will become the Chief of the Winnebago Indians at Black River Falls, Wis. Roddy is an American of Irish descent, but will assume the title of White Buffalo, and become the ruler of the remnant of what was once one of the greatest tribes of red men in America. His predecessor, Chief Black Hawk, a full-blooded Winnebago, died last week, and the councillors and medicine men at once selected this Chicago Irishman to succeed him. For years he has been their agent, transacting for then their business at Washington.

Old De Bevoise Farm Sold.

The De Bevolse farm on Myrtle avenue and Fresh Pond road, Brooklyn, has been sold to Cornelius Donnellon, a real estate operator, who paid \$4,250 an acre for the land. farm covered twenty-three acres. The De

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. NOVEL NEWPORT PARADE.

DECORATED AUTOMOBILES,

Nineteen of the Vehicles Assemble for the

Start-The Decorations and the Con-

testants-The Day's Prize Winners.

NEWPORT. R. I., Sept. 7.-Newport's automo-

bile parade has come and gone. It was a spec-

tacular affair. It was a Belmont affair,

when the parade started there were nine-

were at work all day getting the traps ready.

to see the start. First the various carriages

grief, the rear axle breaking. Then the car-

oined the parade before it had proceeded far.

In the lot where these manouvres took

place were placed a woman with a baby car-

riage and dummy horses attached to wagons.

o Gray Crag Park, the Belmont farm in Mid-

1. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, with Mr. J. W.

Gerrard. Jr., as guests. This was the most

elaborate trap in line. It was decorated with

ydranges and royal purple ribbons and sur-

mounted with a canopy studded with miniature

electric lights. In front of the machine was a

pair of shafts to which was harnessed a large

Mrs. E. Rollins Morse with Mr. W. H. Neil-

son as guest. Oak leaves and pink hollyhoeks

Mrs. Burke-Roche, with Mr. M. M. Shoe-

maker as guest; decorated with sheaths of

wheat and red popples and blue cornflowers.

Winthrop Rutherford, with Miss Fift Potter

as guest: covered with screens lof hydrangeas

Mrs. William Carter, with Stuyvesant Le-

Roy as guest: trap trimmed with green

climbers and clematis, with two tall green

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, with Max Muller as

guest: trap decorated with yellow flowers and

Miss Scott, with Phenix Ingraham as guest;

trap trimmed with maple leaves and white dy-

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.;

trap decorated with pink roses and clematis,

with canopy of flowers, and a dozen canary

Harry R. Taylor, with Miss Marie Winthrop

as guest: trap decorated with blue and white

Harry Lehr, with Mrs. John Jacob Astor as

guest: white and pink hydrangeas and pink

ribbons and large rose-tree in bloom on rear

Mr. Clarence Dolan, with Mrs. W. R. Travers,

lowers, with umbrella edged with electric

Oliver H. P. Belmont, with Mrs. Stuyvesant

Fish as guest; body decorations yellow, arched with hydrangeas, yellow flowers and cat-

'-nine-tails. An eagle surmounted the arch

while four large gulls drew the machine driven

Mrs. George B. DeForest, with Mr. F Raid.

win as guest; "Auto" trimmed with dark red

Col. John Jacob Astor, with Mrs. Adolf

Ladenburg as guest; white hydrangeas tied

with white ribbons, Mrs. Ladenburg carrying a

Mrs. John R. Drexel, with Reginald Ronalds

as guest; pink and white hydrangeas and white

Marquis de San Vito, with Miss Clapp as

guest; white hydranges plumes with floral

canopy, from the corners of which hung Jap-

Mr. and Mrs. George Von I., Meyer; vehicle

H. Roger Winthrop with Mrs. Clarence Mac-

Kay, as guest; body of trap covered with red

flowers; Japanese umbrella with lanterns

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener; red flowers

Prizes were awarded as follows: For evolu-

tions, Mrs. Carter and S. LeRoy; for decora-

At Gray Crag a dinner was served on a table

laid out as a floral garden with a pond as a

and a run home early this morning, with the

the most unique entertainment ever given in

entreplece. This was followed by dancing.

lectric display showing. It was probably

WALLACH FIRE STARTED ANOTHER.

Flames Somehow Ignited A. C. Monson's

House Next Door-\$5,000 Damage Done.

Six hours after the firel which damaged An

thony Wallach's house at 12 East Sixty-third

street, to the extent of \$80,000 or more, about

midnight, Wednesday, was extinguished, it

was discovered that ex-Judge A. C. Monson'

house at 14 East Sixty-third street was on fire.

Policemen Cathoun and Clarence of the East

Sixty-seventh street station had been stationed

at the Wallach house to guard it. At a little

after 6 o'clock yesterday morning they saw a

wreath of smoke drift out of a top-story win-

dow of the Monson house. One of the police-

men turned in a fire alarm while the other

aroused John McAuliffe, the caretaker in

When the firemen came it was found neces-

sary to tear up the roof in order to get at the

source of the fire, which was in the garret.

While the firemen believe that this fire was a

result of the Wallach fire, they regard it as re-

markable that it should have appeared so long

after the extinguishing of the other. They

think that either a spark got into the Monson

garret and smouldered thers, or that a smoul-

dering fire was started by the heat of the fire

passing through the wall and upward from the

third floor of the Waliach house, where it was

flercest. The damage to Judge Monson's house

ARREST AT EDWARD KELLY'S HOUSE.

Cabman Insisted That Men Who Hada's

aid Him Were Inside-Cop Lecked Bim Up

Michael Clinton, a cabman of 228 East Forty-

ixth street, was arrested at 6:30 o'clock yes-

terday morning while trying to force an en-

rance into the house of Edward Kelly, the

banker at 17 East Thirty-second street. The

man explained to Policeman Gibbons, who

found him at the door, that he had driven four

Mr. Kelly and his family are out of the city.

Theresa Keller, who is the caretaker of the

little girl were the only persons in it and that

policeman on searching the house found her

statements true. Clinton was so insistent in

spite of this, that the policeman locked him up.

Magistrate Mott later fined him \$5 for dis-

Gov. Roosevelt to Attend Antietam Anni-

versary in Brooklyn.

Gov. Roosevelt yesterday wrote to the Brook-

yn War Veterans' and Bons' Association accept-

ing its invitation to attend the Antietam anni-

sersary to be held at Prospect Park on Sunday.

Sept. 16. The Governor is a member of the

MORGAN'S STEAM

CARPET CLEANING

AND BENOVATING WORK BROADWAY AND 47TH TELEPHONE 2140-38TH.

orderly conduct.

no one had entered that morning, and the

ouse assured the policeman that she and a

men to the house and that they had escaped.

from breakage and water is about \$5,000.

tions, first, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs; second

decorated with blue hydrangess and ribbons.

by an eagle with yellow ribbons.

flowers and greens in festoons.

as guest; decorated with turkey red and white

top of canopy, several white doves.

birds placed among the flowers.

hydrangeas with canopy.

close they could come.

dletown. The line was made up:

outterfly made of gauze.

or decorations.

reaching to ground.

plumes.

drangeas.

lights.

floral parasol.

anese lanterns.

hanging from points.

Mrs. Burke-Roche.

charge.

ibbons.

Evolutions in a Lot Before the

Renewed agitation on the subject of theatrieal ticket speculation is not likely to bring much relief to the public, which in reality is put to little inconvenience as a rule by the ticket-sellers who stand outside the theatres. It is of course only against them that the latest novemets are directed. No New Yorkers will allow themselves to become interested in any scheme for getting rid of the street speculators. so long as they know perfectly well the managers are going to send arranged by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who most desirable seats to the hotels and have most desirable seats to the hotels and have them disposed of there at an advance of twenty-five per cent on the box office price. That is the regular method by which most New York theatres dispose of their most desirable places. The public is too sophisticated to be deceived into a hope of relief from the speculators, by having a few of them driven from the theatres. If the hotel stands still have a monopoly in securing the best seats at every crowded theatres, it is not a matter of much importance to the public, whether or not some of the ticket-sellers are allowed to stand near the theatres and follow their business there. So long as the tickets are certain to go to speculators, it is a matter of little difference to the public whether their headquarters are in abord or on the sidewalk. The pretense that tickets are placed in the hotels for the convenience of the out of town guests has been made, but the force of that excuse is lost when one remembers that all New Yorkers who want desirable places are compelled to buy from the news stands and not from the bex offices. If this is looked upon as a mere convenience for the country visitors, it ought to be possible to sell them at an advance of less than twenty-five ver cent. That was done last spring during the run of one play by the managers' special arrangement. A similar understanding could be had in regard to all of them. was assisted by Mrs. Herman Osirichs and Mrs. them disposed of there at an advance of Stuyvesant Fish, and was a big success. All the "autos" in Newport did not turn out, but teen on hand. Decorators and florists each trying to outdo the other. The meet was at 4:30 at "Belcourt," the villa of Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont, at the end of the avenue, and it seemed as if all the town had congregated here were put through manusuvres, during which the carriage of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs came to riage of H. Roger Winthrop broke down but The "autos" were run in and out to see how The parade started at 5 o'clock and passed along Bellevue avenue, across the two beaches

Miss Suganne Sheldon, who has lately be ome the leading lady of the Adelphi Theatre n London, and begun her career there, is well known in this city. She appeared several times with the Amateur Comedy Club. Her brothers were formerly well known Yale athletics. Miss Sheldon followed the example of some other young women, when she decided to make her rofessional debut in London. Sir Henry Irving took her into his company and her beginning was auspicious. It was an accident which interfered with her advancement in the Lycoum Company, just as it was an accident which enabled her to secure the place in which she has finally made certain her position on the London stage. One day at the Lycoum she was discovered is the act of imitating some of Miss Ellen Terry's peculiarities greatly to the amusement of a small audience of the members of the company. But Miss Terry did not laugh nor did Miss Bleldon make very rapid advance in the company. This summer she decided that the time had come for her to leave the Lyceum. Herbert Bleath, a young Englishman of wealth, was about to open his season at the Adelphi. Theatrical management is a diversion in which he indulged at times, just as he occasionally plunges on the turf. He met Miss Sheldon at a house party, and was so much impressed by her intelligent Irving took her into his company and her bearched canopy tied with yellow ribbons; on turi. He met Miss Sheidon at a house party, and was so much impressed by her intelligent talk about the horses when they went to inspect the stables, that his thought a girl who knew so much about horseflesh ought to be as intelligent in every particular. As a result of the meeting she was engaged at the Adelphi for the new melodrama and was successful enough in it to make a reputation at once.

It was thought when the large publishing houses moved up town, several years ago, that the neighborhood would remain for some years to come as high uptown as this form o business thought necessary. But already one of the prominent firms is building new quar ters at least a mile further up the avenue. S far, none of the other establishments has indi-cated any intention of following the example cated any intention of following the example of these pioneers, and the majority of them will still be found in the lower blocks of Fifth avenue, now for some years devoted to their use. A similar instance of the inevitable advance northward, that prevails in every department of business in New York, has recently been shown on another street. For years, Fourth avenue has been the particular home of the antiquity dealers. It was below Fourteenth street that most of them formerly dwelt. Nowadays they are much further up the street, and the neighborhood which formerly contained them are possessors of only one or two.

MADAME LELIA VENTH DESERTED. Her Husband Leaves Brooklyn and Writes a Mysterious Farewell Letter.

Madame Lelia Venth who conducts a musical conservatory in Brooklyn announced yesterday that her husband Prof. Carl Venth, the violin virtuoso, had left her and gone from Brooklyn also and that she would sue for a divorce when she learned his whereabouts. Prof. Venth has been a notable figure in Brooklyn musical circles. Some years ago ha was a member of Anton Seidl's orchestra. He afterward established a musical school and his wife, who is an accomplished musician, assisted him. They quarrelled and Venth left home a year ago. For the sake of their 16-year-old daughter, Elsa, the couple said nothing about a supporation. The professor opened a school for music at the Pouch mansion in Clinton avenue. His wife continued the old conservatory. Last April the professor's pupils gave a public concert at the mansion and Madame Venth assisted, in order to avert gossip. in the latter part of June Madame Venth re-

eived the following letter: My Dear Lelia: Farewell to yourself and Elsa. May God bless you both. Should we not meet you again in this life you may rest assured that I will never forget you. Circumstances stronger than my wishes compel me to leave. If I can ever return I shall do so. Farewell.

CARL VENTE. Yesterday she said she had a letter written by a woman which would figure in the case. At the Pouch mansion it was stated by the manager that Prof. Venth was understood to be in Europe and was expected to return to open the school on Sept. 15.

ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING.

Peristein Accused of Avoiding Payment of Duty on \$200 Worth of Goods.

Julius Peristein, 24 years old, of 24 Cross street, Newark, was arraigned yesterday be fore United States Commissioner Alexander and held in \$1,500 bail on a charge of smuggling \$200 worth of cloth, dry goods and other articles into this country. Peristein originally lived in Delancey street in this city. About four years ago he went to South Africa. About a year ago he sailed from Cape Town for Lon don, accompanied, it is said, by the daughter of William Winter, of the former place. Winter also alleges that Peristein stole a considerable sum of money from him.

On May G. last. Peristein arrived in New York. At that time Customs Inspector J. D. Findley obtained a warrant for his arrest on charge of smuggling. Peristein disappeared and nothing more was heard of him until this week, when Winter, who had followed him from Cape Town, located him in Newark. It developed then that Peristein had been runrung a saloon at 24 Cross street for some time. The customs officials of this city, learning of Perlatein's whereabouts, served the warran for amuggling upon him and the justice turned him over to the Federal authorities. He waived examination and furnished batt.

Draper-Voorbies.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 7 .- At noon to-day leut. Arthur Joy Draper, son of Gen. William F. Draper, United States Ambassador to Rome. was married to Miss Lillie Duncan Voorhies, daughter of Charles B. Voorhies of this city The geremony was performed by Bishop Lewis W. Burton in Christ Church Cathedral. There were eight bridesmaids and eight ushers. Mr. and Mrs. George Otis Draper of Hopedale. Mass., were present. Gen. Draper could not attend. The bride and bridegroom will spend the honeymoon at Newport.

Cars Crash on Brooklyn Bridge. A Gates avenue car going to Brooklyn

stopped near the east tower on Brooklyn bridge vesterday morning, and a Graham avenue car. which was close behind, crashed into it. Splinters flew from both cars and the passengers were badly frightened and shaken up. Matthew O'Farrell, the motorman of the Graham avenue car, was badly bruised.

New Members of the Stock Exchange. Bernard M. Baruch, of A. A. Housman & Co. and E. Hope Norton, of Norton & Tunstall. were elected members of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Each paid \$30,000 for



We decline, with regret, the U. S. Commissioners' invitation to represent America's readymade clothing at the Exposition.

Our decision to stay at home and "keep shop," however, does not mean that the honor is unappreciated.

Already our three shops are showing the Fall styles in clothes. shoes, hats and furnishings.

All but one of the new hat blocks are out, and that one will be here to-morrow.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

350 Broadway, cor. Leonard. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. Thirty-second and Broadway.

Mew Bublications.

10° -RIPLING'S BECKSSIONAL Vampire, Sung-a-Din, Bethrothed, and others. PRATT, 161

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

STREAM ALMANAO THE DAY. iun rises .. 5:34 | Sun sets.. 6:21 | Moon sets.. 7:37. RIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9:18 | Gov. I'd., 9:45 | Hell Gets., 11:86

Arrived-THURSDAY, Sept. 7. Arrived—THURRDAY, Sept.

Germanic, Haddock, Liverpool.

Atlas, Sergent, Sourabaya.

Stity of Dundee, Holley, Samarang.

Santiagorde Cubs, Joanson, Santiagorde Cubs, Joanson, Santiagorde Cubs, Joanson, Santiagorde Cubs, Joanson, Sergenta Lamoass, Barricow, Galveston.

Etcelsior, Boyd, New Orleans.

Stallahasses, Askins, Savannas.

Gale City, Goggrins, Boston.

Atridi, Golding, Yokohama.

Janestowa, Davia, Norfolk.

Annesto, Taylor, Liverpool. Ra Jamestown, Davis, Adriois. Se Angers, Taylor, Liverpool. Se H. F. Dimock, Baker, Boston. Se Peninsular, Bettencourt, Lisbon. Ship Springbank, Boyd, Antwerp.

Se Aurania, from New York, at Liverpool.

8s St. Louis, from New York, at Southampten

8s Amsterdam, from New York, at Southampten

8s Graf Waldersee, from New York, at Hambt

8s Saale, from New York, at Bremen.

8s Britannic, from New York, at Queenstown.

9s Allianca, from New York, at Colon.

ARRIVED OUT

SATILED PROM PORFIGN PORTS. Ss Oceanic, from Queenstown, for New York, Ss Trave, from Southampton, for New York, Ss Spaaradam, from Rotterdam, for New York, Ss Athes, from Colon, for New York,

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS. Sail To-day.

Mails Close Fontabelle, St. Thomas. 12 30 PM Origen, Jamaica. 1 00 PM Octorado, Brunswick. Algonquin, Charleston Sail To-m Adirondack, Jamaica,
Andee, Hayti
Carib, Inagua,
Campanta, Liverpool,
City of Rome, Glasgow,
Eina, Naples,
Lampaese, Galveston,
La Champagne, Havro,
Louislam, New Orleans,
Merico, Havana,
Merico, Havana,
Merico, Havana, ... 6 30 A M Mexico, Havana. 11 00 A M Staatendam, Rotterdam. 8 00 A M Bilvia, Newfoundland. 10 00 A M Palatta, Hamburg. Cherokee, Jackson ville. Sail Sunday, Sept. 10. Babst, Havana..... INCOMING STRANSHIPS Due To Day.

Due Saturday, Sept. 9. New York San Marcos Algiers. British Empire. Galveston ... New Orleans Due Sunday, Sept. 10.

Due Monday, Sept. 11 Anchoria Brasilia El Monte Hamburg New Orleans Retterdam... New Orleans. New Orleans. St. Lucia.... arana. Due Wednesday, Sept. 18

Petitions in Bankruptey.

Bath City.

Alexander Stewart, formerly proprietor of the Stewart House at 1,452 Broadway, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with Habilities \$260,367 and no available assets. He made au Herman F. Bindsell, furrier of 861 Broadway,

Swanson

assignment on May 13, 1895. has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilitles \$22.075 and no assets. He made an assignment on Nov. 30, 1896.

Business Rotices.

Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup for children teathing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhess. 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED

STOBO-CAVE .- On Monday, Sept. 4, Edith O. Stobo of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Frank A. Cave of Brooklyn, by the Rev. F. H. Gable.

DIED. BROWN. - At Wordester, Mass., September 6, Abel

Swan Brown, aged 54 years, 2 months and 5 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services from his late summer home, The Hermitage, at Worcester, Mass., Saturday, Sept. 9, at 8 P. M. Carriages will meet is o'clock New York train at 2:17. Funeral services also from his late residence, 103 Pennington av. Passale, N. J., on Sundar, Sept. 10, at 4 P. M. Carriages will be at Prospect st. station, Fassaic, on arrival of train leaving foot of Chambers at. New York, at 5 P. M.

AINE .- On Tuesday, Sapt. 5, 1899, at her residance, 155 West Seventy-eighth at, after a lingering illines, Mrs. Mary A. Paine, in her sixty second year. Funeral services will be held at St. Andrews Metho-

dist Episcopal Church, Seventy sixth at., near Columbus av., on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood. REED, -Suddenly at Saranac Club, Upper Baranac Lake, N. Y., Sept. 5th, Nathaniel Reed, son of

Charles and the late Adelaide Read, in his twenty first year. Funeral services at the residence of his father, 203 North Broadway, Yonkers, Saturday, Sept. to, on the arrival of 1:10 P. M. train from New York, REID, -At Sayreville, N. J., Sept. 5, 1899, Salina,

widow of the late Gustavas Reid, aged To years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the foreral from Methodist Church at Nyack, N. Y., on Friday afternoon at 1-15 o'clos Train leaves Erie Depot at Jersey City, 11:42 A. M.

Office, 1 Madison av., corner 38d st., M. E